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FRIDAY, July 21, 1916

DEMOCRATIC POLITICAL ANNOUNCMENTS

August 8, 1916-Primary for nomination of candidates for United States Senator mbers of Congress, all elective state, district and county officers and controlling committees of each political party. November 7, 1916—General Election.

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS

(Short Term)

JOHNSON—We are authorized to announce the name of James D. Johnson, of this (Mercer) county, as a candidate for the nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals (Short Term,) subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the Third Appelate Judicial District of Ohio, at the county and district primary, August 8, 1916.

CONN—Attorney Harry L. Conn, of Van Wert, is a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals (Short Terms) at the Democratic primary, August 8, 1816. Mr. Conn is inodreed by every lawyer of the Van Wert bar and unanimously by the Demo-ratic Central ad Executive committees of Van Wert County.

FOR STATE SENATOR

HOLL—We are authorized to announce the mame of George W. Holl, of Augustic County, as a candidate for State Senator from the Sand district of Onio, subject to the decision of the Domocratic voters at the district primary to be held August 8,

BERRY-We are authorized to an-nounce that Thomas M. Berry, of Spen-cervile, Alien county, is a candidate for the office of State Senator, 22nd Sena-torial district, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election, Aug-ust 8, 1916. (Two to nonmate.)

BEHNE-We are authorized to an-nounce the name of William Behne, of Williams county, as a candidate for State Senator, (second term) 32nd Senatorial district, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of th district at the primary election, August 8, 1916.

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS

WELTY-We are authorized to an-nounce the name of B. F. Weity, Allen County as a candidate for Congress, sub-ject to the decision of the Democratic prinning to be held Tuesday, August 8, 1916.

CUNNINGHAM—We are authorized to amounce the name of N. W. Cunning-nam, Bluffton, Allen County, as a canu-uate for Congress, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Tuceday, August 8, 1916.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

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HUBER-We are authorized to announce the name of Fred Huber, of
Frankim township, as a candidate for Representative in the Legislature, subject
to the decision of the Democratic voters
at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

PIFER-We are authorized to announce
the name of J. E. Pierr, of Biackcreek
township as a candidate for Representative in the Legislature, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the
county primary, August 8, 1916.

SCHANTON—We are authorized to an-nounce the name of Stanford S. Scranton of Jefferson township, as a candidate for itepresentative in the Legislature, sub-pect to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primary, August 8, 1916.

HUDDLE-We are authorized to an-nounce that E. K. Huddle, of F. Recov-ery, will be a candidate for the nomina-tion to the office of Representative sub-ject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primary election, August 8 1918. JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT

CLERK OF COURTS

HASLINGER—We are authorized to announce the name of J. B. Haslinger of Butler township, as a candidate for renomination for Clerk of Courta, (second term) subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Morcer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

FOR SHERIFF

PUMPHREY—We are authorized to an-nounce the name of Wm. Pumphrey, of Jefferson township, as a candidate for renomination for Sheriff (second term) subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

SCHUNCK—We are suthorized to announce the name of Leo C. Schunck, that the blood hound man; of Jefferson townens; as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic volers of Mercer County at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

FOR AUDITOR MOTT—We are authorized to announce the name of D. E. Mott, of Gibson town-ship as a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Democrat-ic voters of Mercer County, at the coun-ty primary, August 8, 1916.

CARLIN-We are authorized to announce the mame of James K. Carlin, of lefferson township, as a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

VINING-We are authorized to anband issue for that purpose. Sullivan is not likely to get the thanks he deserves for keeping the plant in the hands of the people, but as a citizen with the welfare of the town at heart, he is to be con-gratulated on the victory won. the county primary, August 8, 1916. HECHT—We are authorized to announce the name of Wm. H. Hecht, of Jefferson township, as a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.
GARWICK—We are authorized to

GARWICK—We are authorized to announce the name of Earl E. Garwick of Center township, as a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

UNGERER-We are authorized to announce the name of E. G. Ungerer, of Jefferson township, as a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer county, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

FOR TREASURER BAKER—We are authorized to announce the name of Perry Baker, of Jeferson township as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer county, at the county primary, August 8, 1916. LEMKE—We are authorized to announce the name of Henry F. Lemke, of Hopewell township, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Morcer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

SCHROER-We are authorized to announce the name of Henry H. Schroer, of Butler township, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

FOR RECORDER THOMAS—We are authorized to announc the name of Clyde E. Thomas, of Jefferson township, as a candidate for County Recorder of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

HART—We are authorized to announce the name of James E. Hart, of Gibson township, as a candidate for County Re-corder of Mercer County, subject to the decision of his Democratic voters at the county primary. August 8, 1916.

MAURER—We are authorized to announce the name of J. B. Maurer, of Union township, as a candidate for County Recorder of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

PRESTON—We are authorized to an-nounce the name of Geo. E. Preston, of Franklin township, as a cand'date for County Recorder of Mercer County, sub-ject to the decision of the Democratic roters at the county primary, August 8, 215.



Emittled to Support of Auglaize Democrats, Says a Paper of That County

[Waynesfield Chronicle.] Hon. J. D. Johnson, of Cellin, was in Waynesheld Friday. While here he found time to drop around and pay a visit to the Chronicle office. Mr. Johnson is a gentleman whom it is a pleasure to meet as his cheerfu disposition makes a fellow forget his little "offish" spells and think there are many good things in life after all. Mr. Johnson was here meeting old friends and looking after his interest as a candidate for Appellate Judge of the Third Judicial District. Auglaige county has no candidate an t is the consensus of opinion that Mr. Johnson is entitled to the support of the democracy of Auglaize county, owing to the good work he has per-formed in the interest of the party when called upon. The western por-tion of the district is entitled to this commatten and the voters could take no better choice than that of Mr. Johnson.

WOODROW WILSON For Vice President

THOMAS R. MARSHALL

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

KRAMER—We are authorized to an-nounce the name of John Kramer, of Jef-terson township as a candidate for Pro-secuting Attorney of Mercer County, sub-ject to the decision of the Democratic voters, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

MYERS-We are authorized to announce

COUNTY SURVEYOR

FOR COMMISSIONER

STEINBRUNNER—We are authorized announce the name of Robert Stein-runner of Recovery township, as a can-idate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters

f Mercer County, at the county primary, tugust 8, 1916.

STAMMEN—We are authorized to an-ounce the name of Joseph Stammen, of farion township as a candidate for Coun-y Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer Coun-y at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

County, at the county primary, August 8

I hear some gentlemen say that they

want to help Mexico and the way they

propose to help her is to overwhelm

her with force. That is the wrong way to help Mexico as well as the long

way. Because, after the fighting, you

have a nation full of justifid suspicion

and animated by well founded hos-

tillity and hatred-and then will you

help them? On the contrary, you will

have shut every door, as If it were of

steel, against you. What makes Mex-

ico suspicious of us is that she does

not believe as yet that we want to serve her. She believes that we want to possess her and she has justification for the belief in the way in which some of our fellow citizens have tried to exploit her privileges and posses-sions.—From the President's speech at Detroit

Chanks and then some more toanks.

Edior Sullivan, of the St. Marya Argu-

ade a winning fight for the rehabiliation

of their municipal electric light plant in

that city and the council has ordered a

raine of Oral J. Myers, of Jefferson making as a candidate for Prosecuting orney of Mercer county subject to the islom of the Democratic voters, at the onty primary, August 8, 1916.

NOT SERVANT OF THOSE WHO WISH TO EXPLOIT MEXICO

STUBBS—We are authorized to announce the name of C. A. Stubbs, of Jefferson township as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Mercer county subject to the decision of the Democratic voters, at the county primary, August 8, 1918. I have constantly to remind mysel who wish to enhance their invest-ments but that I am the servant of LAWYERS BACK hat I am not the servant of those COUNTY SURVEYOR

HINTON—We are authorized to announce the name of Noah L. Hinton, of
Jefferson township, as a candidate for renomination (second term) for County
surveyor, subject to the decision of the
Democratic voters of Mercer County, at
the county primary, August 8, 1916.

MORRISON—We are authorized to announce the name of Bert Morrison, of
Jefferson township, as a candidate for
County Surveyor, subject to the decision
of the Democratic voters of Mercer County at the primary election, August 8, 1918. the rank and file of the people of the United States.—From the President's peech at the New York Press Club

LAME DUCK WILLIS AND CARE OF MILITIA

In effort to gain political advantage om mobilization at Columbus, Governo Villia let immelf in for some very sever riticism. This, from the Newark Ad scate, is a sample

DUES—We are authorized to announce the name of John Dues sr., of Jefferson township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

NOW—We are authorized to announce the name of John H. Now, of Hopewell township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

MILL—We are authorized to announce Two stems of Interest from Columbu re enjoulated to make the light-minder nile and the judicious to grieve. One of these items relates the vocifer us demand of Governor Willis on th War Department that sleeping cars be

emished the Ohio troops when, if ever bey are ordered to the border. The other of these items states the HILL—We are authorized to announce to name of George Hill, of Blackcreek dissioner, subject to the decision of the emocratic voters of Mercer county, at the county primary, August 8, 1916. ol. Hunter, of the regular army, sen o inspect camp Willis, found that whole ompanies and regiments of these san roops fed on moulds bread and other

"The purchase of Tood and its Inspec August 8, 1916.

HEIN—We are authorized to announce the name of John Hein, of Jefferson township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer county, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

TINGLEY—We are authorized to announce the name of J. A. Tingley, of Union township, as a candidate for County Commissioner of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic vot rs at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

STAMMEN—We are authorized to anstructured to anstructure of the decision of the Democratic vot rs at the county primary, August 8, 1916. the existing beam from his own eye beore he busies himself about the mot

HILDBOLD—We are authorized to an-ounce the name of John Hildbold, of libson township, as a candidate for ounty Commissioner, subject to the de-ision of the Democratic voters of Mercer HOLE—We are authorized to announce the name of Irvin Hole, of Franklin township, as a candidate for County Com-missioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer county, at

Democratic voters of Mercer county, at the county primary, August 8, 1916. FRYSINGER—We are authorized to announce the name of Jason T. Frysinger, of Jefferson (formerly Hopewell) township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916. Honor has again come to Ohio in the dection of Judge John H. Clarks as an associate Justice in the United States arrems Court. No better appointment as been made by any president. By this a President Wilson has called to the highest tribural a man fitted in every way FORCE WRONG WAY TO HELP MEXfor service. The high court gains a Justice who will grace the bench he occu pies by his natural dunity, his judicial

> n Obio: In Youngstown, where be first secame publicly known, they are prouover the federal court, he has added to its prestige. Honor to him makes all bhoans feel good. In odd times and for his pleusure. Judge Tarke is a writer of editorials in the foungatown Vindicator, one of the best newspapers in the state.

> WILL OPEN SOMEBODY'S EYES, ANY

Since Euriv W. Mack, the dry repub ican candidate for governor, and Rev Z. B. Campbell, the dry guide of the Wils administration and political and civi evice manipulator, have been hurling erbal brick bats at each other, the facts about that deal in Cincinnati are be-

oming as plain a mud. The appearance is that Mack is telling the truth. Campbell acknowledges that "things changed after I laid my confernce with wet leaders." Mack does not now what happened but he says that imindiately after the election of Willis ings loosened up in Cincinnati and that is Willis agents began playing for the et vote in wet communities. The lax-y of license in large centers is visible to

Monsieur Herrick, of the French Legion of Honor, campaigning for the republican nonlination for United States Senator, criticises the policy of President Wilson and assails American neutrality in these words, at Bryan, July 18.

"It seems to me as to many that the administration has falled to understand of express the will of America. In its obvious anxiety to adhere atricity to the letter of international law, it has utterly failed to catch the spirit of our obligations to humanity in Europe."

Against Whom would M. Herrick have declared war?

FOR CONGRESS The logical candidate for the Democrats of the Fourth Congressional District to nominate at the August primaries this year and under the peculiar conditions that exist, is

L. M. STUDEVANT

of SIDNEY, Shelby County

If HE is nominated there will be no doubt of HIS election in No-

The following is an excerpt from an endorsement by the Shelby County Democratic Central Committee;

"Mr. Studevant is a man whose Democracy has never been questioned; a man who was in no way mixed up in the unfortun ate happenings of two years ago; a man who is firm for the right as it is given hi mto see the right, but who is also broad enough in his charity to accord every other man the same freedom of personal views on all public, political, economic, religious and moral questions that he claims for himself; a man who will be fair to those who do not agree with him, and fair to every interest in the District; a man who will be faithful to the Democratic platform pledges and to the expressed wishes of the majority in the District he is elected to represent."

==SATURDAY==

Marks the opening of the Second Week of the greatest of all our SUMMER CLEARANCE SALES.

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RENTZSCH'S

CELINA, OHIO

FRED E. GUTHERY

Democratic Candidate For Appellate Court.

Marion County Bar, In Recognition of His High Standing as a Citizen and Lawyer, Extend to Him Unqualified Support-Newspapers Speak of the Former County Prosecutor In Glow-

Fred E. Guthery of Marion county, one of the foremost lawyers of the Camp Willis, been under the control state, is a candidate for judge of the of the Executive Department of the State court of appeals, at the Democratic throughout the district. The Marion

county bar endorsement is as follows: "The members of the bar of Marien county, O., give unqualified endorsement to the candidacy of the Hon. endorsement is given in recognition



FRED E. GUTHERY. Democratic Candidate For Judge of the Court of Appeals.

of his high standing as a citizen, his fine ability as a lawyer, and his eminent fitness for the bench," Upon the announcement of his can-

didacy, a few days, the Marion newspapers spoke in glowing terms of Mr. Guthery's qualifications, The Marion Tribune, Democratic, said in part: "Years of industry have

brought to him high attainment in his profession, and in recognition of his scholarly ability, those with whom he is most closely associated, the fice which he sucks."

The Marion Star, Republican, stated: "Mr. Gathery began the practice of law at Marion twenty-live years ago, and for many years has been was an unusually canable and conscientious presecuting attorney for a period of eight years. His age, his many years of practice and experiprinciples and broad knowledge of the avoided, or prefer peace with honor, and his high standing as a citi which Wilson has mafrantied. law, and his high standing as a citi zen, make him eminently fitted for this position on the bench."

UTAH MOOSE LEADER SPEAKS FOR WILSON

Hugh A. MCMillan, acting state chairman of the Utah Progressive party, believes that the Utah mem-bers of the party will refuse to fel-low Roosevelt into the Hughes carry. Speaking of the action taken at Chicago, he said:

In my opinion the Progressives of Utah will emphatically decline to fol-low a leadership which has regudiated the principles which gave birth to the organization, viz., opposition to the country by a crowd of self-intersted plutocrats, whose every action denies the cardinal principle of equal

opportunity. For myself, believing that Mr. Wilson has the rare genius of keepng his ear to the ground listening to the demands of the people and the etill rare genius of being responsible to the people's demands, I will stand by the President and vote for Wil-

Carping critics of Governor Willis should give him credit for the economy that he claims. He has spent three or four million dollars more than Cox did, and has exceeded his income for the year by a sum

that runs to seven figures. This is the first time in years state expense exceed the state income. Willis has been economical however, for the fate now has a surplus of seven rallon dollars when, according to Wil-is himself, there was a huge deficit WILSON'S DETROIT SPEECH

[Joseph Schmidt, in Ohio State

Journal 1 President Wilson's speech at De reit and the enormous crowds who gathered to hear a thoughtful, ser ous man on national questions are revelation, because that speech ap-peals to reason an fin (as did T. R.) (trade there) to the lear and emoions of the unthinking.

"What makes Mexico suspicious is that she thinks that we do not wish to serve but to poscens her, and she has justification for these suspicions in the way some men seek to exploit her. I will not serve these men, but will serve all Americans by trying to serve Mexico herself."
That plain talk has the ring of true

statesmanship and more is said I those few quoted words that appear be found in all the verbose tirades of of Ohio and it would seem that our good primary Aug. S. Every member of awashbuckling demagogues who are young governor would do well to remove the Marion county bur, irrespective of atways to be found in republies and party affiliations, have endorsed him, have ever been their gravest men-as also have many leading lawyers ace. As a Republican I deem it but throughout the district. The Marion simple justice to accord to the president due credit for his noble cour ageous stand as to Mexico and his fi nal decision-"I will not serve these

When it comes to a showdown Will Fred E. Guthery for judge of the court of appeals of this district, and this because he has achieved solid results endorsement is given in recognition while T. R. has merely flatled the cirummambient a.r.

T. R. NEVER REAL PROGRESSIVE

[From the Boston Post.] In his letter handing the Progress ve party over to the Republicans, ol Roosevelt said:

"Before speaking of anything else. I wish to express my hearttion for the character and services of the men and women who made up the Progressive national convention in 1316. The plat-form put for th in 1912 was lic document promulgated in this country since the death of Abraham Lincoln.'

The comparison is not happy. If hese principles were the most imporit given up the ghost after its defeat as once a week.

We incline to the opinion of the New York Tribune, recently expre d, a Roosevelt supporter, that the rievance:

s grow in any weather. Figures in the auditors annual report will show that Willis last fiscal year spent a illion dollars more than his income and that the early estimate which showed he would exceed the cost of his predecessor's administration by three million dolars, was too low.

Investigation shows that the Remerest boy's play. No one can heat then dumped. Senator Pomerene at the election. As The letter members of the Marion county bar, the President's supporter he will contents of the box be used for a unanimously enderse him for the of-

ton anti-trust act, repeal of the Rui al Credits Act. And more than this we desire, but do not anticipate a clear declaration whether they advocate war with either the Allies or ence at the bar, his firm grasp of legal | Germany or both, which Wilson has

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WILSON TO OUTRUN PARTY

[Philadelphia Record.] According to the New York Tribune, quoting some annumed informany, apparently its own editor, there are going to be nore independent voters this year than ever before and

Tan willing to bet that when the ust 31. votes are countd, it will be found that Mr. Wilson has run far beyond the usual party vote almost all over the country, and that he will carry some of the following states and prove that all were doubtful: Ohio, California, Nebrasta. Colorado, South Dakota and perhaps even Kan-

as, Massachusetts and Oregon." The enthusiasm with which such Roosevelt papers as the Tribune and tant promulgated since Lincoln, why the Kansas City Star are booming were they surrendered? What would Hughes is wonderful. They mention the Republican party have been had his name editorially perhaps as often

RETURNS EMBLEMS TO T. R.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn .- Jno. Flood colonel never was a real Progressive delegate from Fairfield county to the out was merely a "republican with a Progressive national convention Thicago, soon will ship a large box to Ideal weather is needed to bring L. I. It will contain five bandanas, the crops up to the average. Tax-emblems of the Bull Moose party; even Roosevelt photographs, a dozen itosevelt campaign banners; a large collection of Roosevelt buttons and badges, personal letters from the Colonel to John and a short but expressive letter from John to the Colonel.

The letter, in effect, will say that Mr. Flood is "cured" Once a rabid Roosevelt follower, Mr. Flood is mad clean through at the way in which he and about 900 other delegates molican primary fracas for nomina- he and about 900 other delegates non for United States senator is the were "jollied along for a week and

The letter will request that the at Oyster Bay.
"I'm for Wilson," said Mr. Flood

We hope but do not expect to hear to a reporter today, " and so are hun-Messrs. Hughes and Fairbanks frank- dreds of other delegates who sat in ly state whether they favor repeal of the Progressive convention and saw the income tax, repeal of the Federal | their leader whow we had followed so recognized as one of the ablest law-Reserve Act, repeal of the Trade faithfully, almost frantically, step yers in this section of the state. He Commission Act, repeal of the Clay- forth and try to dump us."

In his Fourth of July speech, Mr. Hughes said "quiet men, not noisy men" represent "wnat we mean by Americanism." Is it possible be was drawing an odious comparison as between himself and T. R. as exponents of true Americanism?

In the matter of the estate of Geo. E. Pierstorff, deceased, administrator most of them will support Wilson in preference to Hughes This prophet further save: filed inventory and appraisement.

THE PROBATE COUR

of Lewis Gast, guardian filed final account. For hearing August 31. In the matter of the estate of N. Grant Coates, deceased, administrator fied final account. For hearing August 31.

Will of Catharine Fetters, deceased admitted to probate. In the matter of the guardianship of Mary and Katie knoth, guardian

filed fourth partial account. For bearing August 31. Frank Bruns appointed administrator of the estate of Raymond V. Bruns, deceased. Inventory and appraisement August 8.

In the matter of the estate of Samel Spicer, deceased, executor filed petition to sell real estate. For hearng Angust 12.

Claudie Smith, 18, Coldwater labrer, son of Alva Smith, and Flora L Goodnick, 18, Condwater, houseecper, daughter of Henry Goodnick. Orland Thompson, 31, Chicago, adertising man, son of Robt. Thou pon and Loretta Cordier, 26, Celina, teacher, daughter of Henry J. Cor-

SUPPORTING THE REVENUE BILL

Referring to the Republican on sition to the new revenue bill (all he Republican congressmen from Ohio except Longworth voting against t) the Springfield Republican has

How the Republicans could have inanced military preparedness without other revenue than that raised by a high protective tariff and the ong established internal revenue tax-es is a mystery. They would not have resorted to bond issues, of course. protective tariff is not necessarily a good revenue producer because the luties are levied for protective rath er than revenue purposes. Some dutes in order to be protective need to be so high that they are prohibitive in effect and yield virtually no revtherefore to assume that a tariff would meet the government's finanrial needs simply because it was protective in character. The civil war experience was a sufficient demontration of that elementary truth.

The Republican takes a common ense view of this matter. Mr. Longworth too kthe right stand in favor-ing this bill. He rose above the parview and stood patriotically for the measure. He honored his consti-tuents by his stand. Our quotation from the Republican is a complete defense of his action.—Ohio State Journal, Republican.

"Roosevelt assails the militia muster," says a head line. Of course, Everybody knows that nothing has been properly done in the United States since March 4, 1909. That date marked the end of the golden age in this country. To be sure, there were such little drawbacks as the panic of 1907, but why mention them? If the administration had not called out the militia the Colonel would have critiized it. Now that it has done so, he abuses it. A hard man to please, but happily he is now a dead duck .--Philadelphia Record.

To tax the larger incomes and intions to pay for military preparedness the Republicans of course will say, is an extremely permicicus proceedure. Far better to tax the clothes you wear and the rood you est-what!

